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Congressman Heard's Address on Railroad Ownership.

STATE CONTROL NOT ADVISABLE,

tions Adopted By the Congress-The Delegates Entertained at Various Receptions.

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 12 .- The national farmers' congress was late in assembling yesterday morning and it was 11 o'clock before Vice-President Smith let the corncob gavel drop calling the

The following resolutions were introduced and referred: By John Church, of Colorado, urging congress to cede arid lands in the various states to provide the states with systems of irrigation; by M. B. W. Harman, of Missouri, urging the extension of the signal and crop report of the department of agriculture; by Tirgie Mackay, of Kansas, providing that the ear of corn used by the chairman as a gavel be sent to the world's fair for exhibition; by G. W. Swing, of Colorado, urging a national system of irrigation.

Congressman John T. Heard, of the Sixth Missouri congressional district, delivered an address on railway transportation. This, he said, was a subject of supreme importance to the farmer. One of the solutions of this vexed question was to be found in state railway commissions. Missouri had been among the first of the states to deal with the question in that way and Missouri's experience showed that the method had en a success Another method of controlling railway corporations in the interests of the people was through a national railway commission.

Some professed, Mr. Heard said, to believe the railroads should be placed under government management. Government railroading, he believed, would be a gigantic failure. In the first place the government would have to buy the railroads and that would cost \$10,000. 000,000. That would be an impossibility, practically, because there was in circuation only \$1,500,000. The purchase of the railroads would necessitate incurring a debt of gigantic proportions and he did not believe the farmers or . anyone else wanted to go down into their pockets any pay any more debts than they were now paying. Another great objection to government railway control was the increase in federal officeholders which it would necessitate. Hon. Martin Mohler, secretary of the Kansas state board of agriculture, read a paper on "The Race Under Conditions of High Civilization." He discussed the question whether a high state of civilization tended to increase or decrease the happiness of mankind. He took

the optimistic view of the question, and concluded the higher civilization the greater the happiness of the race. At the afternoon session the commit-

tee on resolutions presented the following preamble and resolution which were adopted:

Wh reas, The government of the United States has established as a cabinet office: secretaryship of agriculture, which action

Whereas, The Hou J. M. Rusk occupies that distinguished position in the present administration, and has been faith un and cautious and diligent in consulting the best interests of the firm is, therefore be it Resolved, That he is entitled to and has the approval and thanks of this, the eleventh annual session of the national fermers'

congress of the United States in convention assembled in the city of Sedalia, Mo. The committee also submitted its formal report through its chairman, Col. Daniel Needham, of Boston, and it was read by Capt. D. S. Pierce, of Georgia. It recommended the adoption of resolutions pledging the organization to maintain its non-partisan character; requesting the national congress to improve the river and harbor of Savannab, Ga.; demanding the passage of laws distributing equally upon all classes the burdens of taxation; declaring that the public domain should be reserved for the settlement of citizens of the United States to the

exclusion of foreigners; doclaring that national taxation should · limited to the wants of the government economically and honestly administered; requesting the secretary of agriculture to increase the number of representatives in foreign countries to push the work of introducing American corn as food, believing tion attained already was warrant for to appropriate sufficient money to cover the expense of this increased represen-

that the marked success in that direcsuch request, and requesting congress tation abroad; demanding the systematic and thorough improvement by the federal government of waterways and harbors of the United States and requesting the extension of the free delivery of mails among the farmers.

The resolutions were considered seriatim and were all adopted with the exception of one requesting the federal government to aid the states in the irrigation of arid lands, which the congress struck from the rep rt by a vote of 44 to 178.

The resolution asking congress to improve the harbor at Savannah, Ga., was loudly applauded and unanimously adopted, as was also that demanding the election of the president and vice-

legislatures to make appropriations for the expenses of the state delegations to future congresses of this character in order that each state might have a full

was adopted. In the evening the delegates were entertained at various receptions and by a parade of the Sedalia flambeau

FARMERS' CONGRESS.

Election of Officers and Adjournment-Next Meeting at Lincoln, Neb. SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 13.-The delegates to the farmers' national congress were shown about the city yesterday morning and it was after 13 o'clock before they got together for the closing

A paper on "Transportation of Farm Products" was read by Hon. J. M. Stahl, of Illinois.

Resolutions were presented and unanimously adopted recommending state control of live stock exchanges so that no live stock agent could be excluded from such exchanges; recommending the passage of a national law requiring the stamping of artificial hog products; demanding the passage of a federal law prohibiting gambling in farm products; indorsing the principle of reciplished by the world's fair directory.

The following resolutions, previously reported upon adversely by the committee, were rejected by the congress: Demanding the free coinage of silver dollars of the value of 100 cents each; demanding government ownership of the railways and telegraph; demanding that the national revenues be lerived from taxes upon imports which come into competition with home manufactures; demand ng federal prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors and demanding the cession of arid lai ds to the various states.

At the afternoon session the commitee on location reported recommending Lincoln, Neb., as the place for holding the convention next year. The recommendation was concurred in and the second Tuesday after the national election was fixed as the time.

The following officers were elected: President, A. W. Smith, of Kansas; vice-president, D. G. Purse, of Georgia; secretary, B. F. Clayton, of Iowa; treasurer, William Freeman, of Maine; first assistant secretary, H. C. Brown, of Georgia; second assistant secretary, J. M. Kelly, of Iowa.

THE IOWA COUNT.

The County Boards of Supervisors Finish With the Election

DES MOINES, In., Nov. 18 -- The county boards of supervisors have at Inst finished the canvass of the vote cast at the last election. Returns from all counties make the total vote east for governor 420,214. This is the largest vote ever cast in the state. The vote in the presidential election of 1888

Of the total Boies, democrat, received 07,575; Wheeler, republican, 199,759; Westfall, alliance, 11,918; Gilson, prohibition, 962 Boies' plurality is 7,816, lacking 5,064 of being a majority. Two years ago Gov. Boies lacked only 401 of having a majority of all the votes cast in the state.

For lieutenant-governor - Bestow, democrat, had 203,822; Van Houten, republican, 200,580; Bestow's plurality,

For judge of the supreme court-Kime, democrat, has 203,619; Weaver, republican, 200,461; Kimes' plurality,

For superintendent of public instruction-Knopfier, democrat, has 203,779; For railroad commissioner-Day, dem-

ocrat, 206,312; Campbell, republican, 195,939; Dey's plurality, 10,373. The whole democratic ticket is elected

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION Full Text of the President's Order Appoint-

ing November 26 For Thanksgiving. yesterday signed a proclamation fixing Thursday, November 26, as a day of thanksgiving.

The full text of the proclamation is

By the president of the United States of America. A proclamation prosperity which has crowned the year now drawing to a close that its helpful and re-

a suring touch has been felt by all our peo ple. It has been as wide as our country and so special that every home has felt its comforting influence. It is too great to be the work of man's power and too particular to be the device of his mind. To God, the Beneficent and the All Wise, who makes the abors of men to be fruitful, redeems their osses by His grace, and the measure of whose governing is as much beyond the thoughts of man as it is beyond his d serts, the praise and gratitude of the people of this favored nation are justly dua.

Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, president of the United States of America. do hereby appoint Thursday, November 26 present, to be a day of joyful thanksgiving o God for the bountles of His providence, for enjoy them, and for the presergave our fathers the wisdom to devise and establish and us the courage to preserve. Among the appropriate observances of the of smaller losses. day are rest from toil, worship in the public congregation the renewat of the American ties about American firesides and thoughtful happiness toward those who suffer lack of the body or of the spirit. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set

my hand and caused the scal of the United Done at the city of Washington this 13th day of November, in the year of our Lord and of the independence of the United States large three story brick building. the one hundred and stateenth. [Seal.]
By the president: BENJAMIS HARRISON. JAMES G. BLAINE, Secretary of State.

FAYETTE, Mo., Nov. 14.-Twenty years ago Howard county voted \$400,-000 bonds to the old Tebo & Neosho Railroad Co. Six years later twentysix of the bonds disappeared, and not; withstanding the repeated call since made for them, they have not been presented. The time allotted for their payment expired some fen years ago. The county court recen ty decided that the bonds were debarred by the statute of limitations and also consulted Hon. William Williams, of Boonville, one of The Methodist general missionary

THE FLAG.

and proper representation. The report Exciting Scene at a Chicago Anarchist Meeting.

POLICE SUDDENLY ENTER THE ROOM.

The United States Flag Ordered to Be Elevated Above the Emblems of Anarchy -Lucy Parsons Calls For Revenge.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-The stars and stripes waved aloft last night, after a cene of excitement unequaled since the Haymarket riot. Over 1,000 aparchists or anarchist sympathizers had crowded into the West Twelfth street Turner hall to commemorate the day, November 11, 1887, on which their fellow anarchists were hung. It was the most decisive demonstration of the kind in this city since the eventful evening of May 4, when several police went down in blood. The speeches



the New York Baker, a German trades paper. Inspector of Police Hubbard, ecompanied by Lieut Gibbons and a squad of officers in citizens' clothes, vere seen to quietly approach the stage. They ordered an American flag placed mong the flaming banners.

Instantly there was a profound sensation in the motley audience and the police were hissed from all parts of the hall. Mrs. Lucy Parsons, who occupied a chair in the rear of the hall, shouted

"Hang the murderers of my hus

In a second pandemonium reigned, hundreds of excited men pushed forward cursing the officers, and seemingy only wanting a nod or a look from a eader to precipitate a fearful spectacle of carnage. Nevertheless Inspector Hubbard unflinchingly ordered a suspension of the meeting until his commands were obeyed. Through the din the half hundred police could be seen placing their hands on their clubs and revolvers preparatory for a fight I Geauque which seemed inevitable. It was fully ten minutes before order was restored. The flag meanwhile had been reluctantly hoisted to a place over the stage, a proceeding only accomplished when the officers were found ready for action and cooler heads among the excited audience and spectators had time to exercise some

influence. The meeting had been taken completely by surprise or else a more serious result might have followed. The first the erowd knew of the police be-Sabin, republican, 202,886; Knopfier's bard with his detail entered from a ing present was when Inspector Hubside door under the stage, having come

up by a private entrance. When he ordered the hoisting of the American flag, the tension was somehing almost unprecedented. Hiss after hiss and yell after yell frantically rose until the audience seemed a thousand demons instead of human beings. The leaders of the meeting say that WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The president the gathering was only to show regard and reverence for the men who per-

When the police orders had been finally obeyed, another meeting was announced for to-night at the old time It is a very glad incident of the marvelous anarchist rendezvous, Grief's hall, on

FIRE AT SLATER, MO.

stroys Property Valued at \$85,000. cover about one-half the loss.

and store building, \$21,000, insurance, \$10,000; Mann & Fogus, loss on building, 84,000, insurance, 82,000; Y. N. Edance, \$1,500; on stock of dry goods and the peace in which we are permitted groceries, loss \$9,000, insurance unvation of those institutions of civil \$4,000, insurance \$2,000; Maurice and religious liberty which He Mann botel stock \$5,000, insur-Mann, hotel stock \$5,000, insurance, 84,000. There were a number

it was discovered the flames were be lost, in some cases not even the clothone thousand eight hundred and ninety-one, lng being saved. The Central was a

Diphtheria at Cameron. CAMERON, Mo., Nov. 12 -An epidemic of diphtheria is raging here and in the Hamilton printing Co, books surrounding country. It broke out about a week ago, and has spread to such an extent that public and private schools have been closed. Even the churches have ceased holding services, while a severe check has been put upon business. The streets appear deserted and children are forbidden by their alarmed parents to play about the yards. Thus far every case reported has proved fatal.

Children Cry for

Children Cry

sioners of Dickinson county, Kansas, at the regular October term:

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Abilene Bridge Co. for reparing Chapman bridge... Holtrey, for mason work

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humanity.

Originating in the Central Hotel It Defire occurred last night entailing a loss | W H Blunderfield

wards, loss on building, \$2,500, insurknown; Wood Gilliam, building

The room of the hotel in which the fire originated was occupied and the cause of the blaze is unknown. When yond control. The guests of the building made narrow escapes with their lives. All their personal effects were

Kontz Bros. are clay for

WS Decker, night watch at \$ 150 00 J S Fry, wit st vs Kirsch. W R Judy, janitor at court

W J Anderson, bounty on wolf scalns

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at poor farm Ellison, for corn for the poor farm Wine ass't examiner of the

poor farm Wm Birsecker, for labor on the

Rathbone.

Wm Birsecker, supplies for the

W H Eicholtz, coffin and box

Pisle & Fisher, stove at poor

Elmer Brewer Jas Cafferty S II Bert J C Harper

G Bucklew L Genque S Collins Frank Bearce Sam'l Workings Mariott Grice Edgar Conrad

J B Edwards

Jno Hill & Son, repairs on

G C Sterl, supplies for Mc

A W Fry, wit st vs Ray ...

A C Van Dyke, High School

W M Sherwood, High School

A C VanDyke, salary Co.

M Bryson, exam, county

H C Gould, exam, county

Hall & O'Donald, stationary

N Vanderburg, work on

Geo W Crane & Co., books

Coffenberger, breshing

grain poor farm.....

and stationary.

E T Ellison, corn poor farm

C C Goddard, care of in-

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of over \$85,000. The fire originated in | W C Klinger 'he Central hotel. The insurance will JooF Westrop J C Grable The losses are: J. Baker, on hotel HA Allen & Co for oil and paint for the jail ... A Jeffcoat, livery hire for commissioners F J Bontin, medical attendance on the poor M Bryson, postage ... Juo Latto, care of Reed boy

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